the Year Just Past.

Exhibit of the City's Progress in the Various Branches of Industry.

Sixteen Thousand Five Hundred and Ninety-Seven Hands Employed.

ULTIPLICATION OF MANUFACTORIES.

OUR BUSINESS EXTENDING.

lew Fields Cevered, Renewed Activity, and Increased Sales

GREAT BOOM IN BUILDING.

The City Growing and Improving, and the Puture Very Promising.

STATISTICAL SUMMARY.

Municipal and School Matters, Court Records, Births and Burials, &c.

RESUME OF THE CHURCH WORK

Beligious and Benevolent Bodies, Secret Or ders, Military Commands, &c.

Richmond's Record for 1883, here made , shows our city advancing with stately She is increasing in population, in alth, and in the comforts and luxuries life. Attention is more than ever paid the development of the natural beauties the place. The parks begin to look very etty. Dwellings are provided with eater conveniences, and built in better tyles. Streets are made smoother. Busis-houses are larger and brighter. Workops are planned with more consideration

It is an age of progress. The city that There is little of the to be one of the great cities of e earth, we can fairly assert that Richnd is a very desirable place for residence

Here we are on high halls about midway tween the mountains and the sea. Long, eady in operation, employing 16.597 me mics and laborers. Six railroads centre this point. From the open sea to Richid, the head of navigation, the James navigable for vessels drawing 16 feet. which depth in years to come will be rgely increased. The population of the ity proper is 72,000; Manchester (sepaated from us by the river) has 7,000 addiional, and our immediate suburbs 5,000 nore-total, 84,000.

Altogether we have a good deal to satisfy is and to invite new-comers, whether they seek a place for business enterprise or the omforts of a city home.

HOUSES, PEOPLE, AND STREETS. The year past has been almost unexam-

oled here in house-building. There were

considerable number of manufactoric and business-houses added to, but the buli of work done was on dwelling-houses; several of which were very costly, and f.tted to adorn the elegant streets on which they were put-all of which proves that there is money here; that residences are in demand, and that capitalists have confidence in the future of the city and in the profitableness of this sort of investment.

The demand for houses, of the smallest class particularly, is still unsupplied. The surest foundation of the city's prosperity will have been laid when comfortable homes in plenty are provided for mechan ics; provided at rents proportionate to the wages they receive. We are making some

progress in this direction, but greater is to Our streets are straight and nicely paved and graded, and in residential neighborhoods shaded by trees, which, with front tions. Every man, in this land at least, yards well filled with flowers and shrubbery. give the city a pleasingly homelike appear-

ance to visitors. But our public build ings have not impressed strangers; on the in beauty, in wealth, in population. contrary, have been no little of a shame do vry is fairly rewarded; enterprise moved by the erection of the new City fore. If we are appreciative, we will be Hall, the corner-stone of which will be heartily grateful for the blessings that are laid in a few months. There is good hope that this will give impulse to further public erprise, and that it will be followed by

ISPAINC

RICHMOND, VA., TUESDAY MORNING, JANUARY 1, 1884---DOUBLE SHEET. VOL. LXV.

Union depot, new music hall, and up-town

RELIGION, DENEVOLENCE, CRIME. Fichmond holds a high place as a churchoutlding and church-belonging community. The membership is very large and all the auxiliary organizations seem well suscained.

There is also a long list of benevolent, ocial, endowment, military, and other odier which cultivate the amenities of sotial life-care for the sick, bury the dead, and succor the widowed and orphaned.

Some years back it was a reproach to Richmond that there was no hospital here except that e nuccted with the Almshous It is a happy evidence of progress that w now Lave two other excellent ones, doing a work beyond price for people of thi community, and attracting from a distance many pay patients who avail themselves o the skill of the Richmond Faculty.

The review of police operations strength ens the reputation of our force fo watchfulness and zeal, and gives the char acter of offences coming under their eye. The records of the courts show that i the year past—as for time, almost out mind-Richmond, for a city of her size has been happily free from shockin crimes. Although the administration of justice was never lax here, and has : some periods been rigorous, it has bee more than a dozen years since within ou jurisdiction any one has suffered death o the gallows. And of crimes of less degre we have by no mean; reached the figure of most cities of our population.

MANUFACTURES AND THE JOBBING TRADE Our manufacturers did nobly for th city in 1883. Generally speaking, the had over-production and low prices to con tend with; yet, the comparative figures ar as follows:

2883. Number dands employ-ed ... 16.504 15.81 Capita, in business....\$11.525,430 \$11.213.65 Annual sales.....\$28.297.061 \$28.061.33

A pleasing item that goes into our ex hibit is the number of worthy girls an women who are now able to find employ ment in the manufactories-employment HAPPY NEW YEAR TO ALL ! that is respectable, that is fairly remunerative, and that is suited to their strength, The mass of them are in cigarette and pa- 18 per-box factories, book-binderies, and manufactories of gentlemen's furnishing

The jobbing trade of Richmond for the year amounts to about \$19,500,000, More competition of larger cities. Our drummers have to fight for every inch of territory they enter. That they have done it well is demonstrated by the fact that they have held all their old ground and acquired new. They have "talked Rich- 12 mond up" in the mountains and valleys odden under foot by those eager in the and plains of this old Commonwealth and ace; and it is pleasant to know that Richnd keeps agoing at a sure and steady customers in the fast-developing western part of North Carolina, and held to their old friends in the Tidewater country of that State; they have been all over South Carolina and Georgia, and have found lis-Tennessee, and Kentucky. As REAL AND PERSONAL PROPERfor the representatives of the tobacco trade, TY AND CITY TAXES THEREON. they have been almost from Canada to Mexico, from the Atlantic to the Pacific.

Tobacco has of late been bringing pretty good prices, but nearly everything else we had to sell was low. Low prices, small profits, sharp competition-with all these checks Richmond has planted her goods and established the enterprise and reliahas a footbold in capital, experience, and customers, from which it will be difficult, with moderate sagacity on our part, for our rivals to dislodge us.

prope

MUNICIPAL TERPRISE, NECROLOGY, &C. The new City Water-Works were fully completed during the year: the Gas-Works t and after February 1st s will be lowered from \$2 to \$1.50 per thousand feet: Shockoe creek was walled in from Broad to Franklin: the Church-Hill avenue was pushed forward considerably; a good deal of granite paying was done on Main and Broad streets, and the thoroughfares of the city generally were largely improved.

On'v a limited amount of work was done on the river-improvement; but a thorough

ig of the channel lately made proves ue "jettles" do certainly force the am to do its own scouring. No new

bars accumulate in the channel. The im-The health of the city has been good, the The health of the enyman heart 1,788 at 5 against 1,806 in 1882 and 2,008 in 1881.

in the necrology will be found the names withdrawn forever from our busy places,

from our society, and from our homes. A great event of the year was the election of November 6th-following a canvass which aroused the people as they had not been since 1869-in which the Democrats achieved a great victory and secured

both branches of the General Assembly. We enter the new year under auspicious circumstances. These are happy days-no wars, no restilence, no crises, no commomay live in the undisturbed enjoyment of his possessions. The State government is to the hands of those who are best qualiand to administer it. The city is growing

a r encouraged than it has ever been beours; if we are strong of faith, we must belief that greater ones are yet in store
The issue of dog-, cont-, and bitch-medals in 1882, and receipts therefrom, as folwelcome the new one with "A hundy welcome the new one, with "A ha icorous efforts as will result in a spon year" to all.

OUR MANUFACTORIES.

The following table is compiled from figures furnished to a representative of the Dispatch by each of the 714 establishments reported as in operation, and shows that they employed 16,507 hands, have an invested capital of \$11,525,430, and that the sales of their products in 1833 amounted to \$28,297,661.

Much to our surprise, our handlacturing industries have more than held their own, notwithstanding the prevailing love prices in almost every department and the great depression in the iron trade. In our iron-works the decrease is \$1,863,387—the prices having gotten down about as low as in 1878—but this is more than made up by other branches, notably in tobacco, and we foot up a clear gain over 1882 of \$235,729. Instead of this comparatively small sum, if the prices of 1882 had continued through 1883 the increased turn-out of our manufactories would have amounted to \$5,000,000 more than last year. As it is, with 784 more hands employed and greatly increased facilities in some of our largest works, the aggregate of sales is only \$28,297,061 as against \$28,061,332 in 1882.

KIND OF MANUFACTORIES.	Number of Establish	Nursber of Hau	Capital in Busi	Annual Sales.
Agricultural implements, machinery, &c	5	307	9 238.000	
Ale, beer, and mineral waters	4	20 222	19,700	58,500
Bags and cotton bagging	24	130	75,000 51,700	110,000 249,380
	3	65	101.000	130.000
Barrels and bogsheads	22 32	248 170	32,980 21,075	192,500
Blacksmiths and wheelwrights	8	440	733,000	256,000
Bark and sumas Barrels and bogsheads. Black-smiths and wheelwrights Blank-books, paper boxes, and paper bags Boots, shoes, leather, and leather goods.	113	440 677	305.300	990,590 325,000
	8	170	144.500	325,000
Brand- and stencil-eutters	13	395	141,000	3,200
Brooms, wood, and willowware	4	188	141,000	244.000
Brand- and steneil-eutters Brooms, wood, and willowwore Burial-cackets Candy and confections.	13	210	74-000	16,000 430,500
Candy and confections. Carriages, wagons, carls, &c	13	154 415	127.500	278,500
Samenton and builders	47	415	127,500 82,000 219,600	521,400
	63	789	90,000	987.632
John and flavoring mills.	21	990	156,800	428.300
	3	455	385,000	275,000
otton factories. Orugs, medicines, ment-juice, and bitters	55	193	342.600	1,092,800
Dyeing and bleaching	8137	12	6,000	19.400
arthen- and stoneware	3	52	25,450	74.500
arthen- and stoneware agraving on wood and ithographing.	7	187	675.000	1.120.000
flour and corn-meal	6	372 50	1,026,600	2,995,501
ruit- and veretable-canning. Curmture, mattresses, &c	13	236	118,900	276,100
	1	10	12,000	28,000
	4	655	5,000	485.000 12.000
ranife-works round glue unsnifts and sporting supplies	6	18	11.700	25,300
Tair-workers	4	48	15.600	39,500
60		8	30,000	15.000
fron and nail-works, machine-works, foundries, stove- works, architectural iron-works, tobacco-fixtures, &c	23	2,486	1.640.500	3,071.000
whelantons oll and pronso	11	23	44,000	118,500
Marble- and stone-works	11	91 25	43,800	119.500 8,000
Nets and seines	17	235	153,000	323,300
	3	116	127,000	230,000
Picture-frames and ornamental wood work		27 55	27,000 185,000	55,500 875,000
Pork-packing Saddles, harness, and horse-collars	12	126	64.100	252,200
Saddles, harness, and horse-collars	4	101	120,500	199,500
Sash, blinds, doors, &c	4	31 115	21,000	44.000
State-works		41	52,300	85,000 90,500
Soap and candles	9	5	32,100	37,500
		40	29,000	65.000
Tinware, gas-fittings, and plumbing		4.058	208,000	503,300 8,009,000
Tobacco (stemmeries and reprizers)		798	650,000	992,000
Trunks and valises	2	65	17.500 12.000	86.500
Type-foundry. Underwear (ladies and gentlemen)	1 7	129	36,575	111,650
Totals	714	16.507	\$11.525.430	408.997.081

* Ohnthe control of the control of t			
CITY DEBT. Statement of bonded debt of ichmond outstanding annuall 65, to January 1, 1884, inclus	y January 1,	The following is a statement ble value of real estate, and ta	865-1883, of the taxa xes thereon
1	YEAR.	from 1865 to 1883 inclusive, u sessments made by order of t	
# 1	Six Per Cent. Bonds.	######################################	eur. App
	Eight Per Cent Bond .	707.277 7707.277 7707.277 7707.277 7707.277 7707.2488 18	raisement.
445.5000	Five For Cent.	# 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34 34	Yearly Increase.
# 	Total D		Rate.
Michigan Manuary 1884, \$21.11 dv. 1884, \$49.462—to be paid or	\$4.784 91 00 : due 1st of	\$23.35.4 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00 00	Real Estate Taxes.

following statement contains the as-	
I value of all the real and personal	Torm to the State assessment. †Decrease of \$537.480 by the new assess 1880, which went into effect this year.

Total real esta Total personal License-ta	shall	WARDS.	each United States census taken : 1700
l real estatel personal property	Real estate. Personal property Real estate.		1850
\$ 29.388,692 19.95 542	8 1.937.180 6.959.612 7.391.183 7.391.166 7.396.167 7.496.673 6.14.2873 7.14.1327 7.14.1327 1.915.1004	Assessed Value.	1830
\$17.917 36	\$1.135 £3 3.453 19 2.683 29 3.788 00 4.987 89 1.769 14	Culverte, &c.	from the United States censuses, ex those given for 1874 and 1883. The from censuses made by the city p force. The census of 1883 was made is month of April, and the poince found listed within the city proper:
\$ 13,973	\$ 1.871 2.586 1.700 2.512 2.116 3.188	Polls.	Whites
# 428 188	1 10 2 2 1 10 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Amour	and found 4,683 persons, Manchester (separated from Richn by the James river) has a populatio

	CITY GAS-WORKS.
The made	following is a statement of the g and consumed for the year 1883:
-	

MONTHS.	Gas Made. Cubic Feet.	Gas Consumed. Cubic Feet.
January February March April May May June June July August September October November December	11,502,800	13,790,424 11,415,588 11,592,191 10,403,931 9,467,535 7,665,914 7,371,332 8,248,834 9,685,876 11,959,894 14,766,795 16,500,000
Total	132.690,800	132.867,744

The tax on real estate and personal promanufacture of this gas was 12.882 t ns; total quantity of coke used in the retortperty is 40 per cent. on \$100; tax on income, 1 per cent.; capitation, \$1 per head. The total gain of the State tax over that of 1882 is \$9,081.07.

#39.692.49

15,031 13,967

The total gain of the city taxes over that 1882 is \$11.644.34.

The following taxes were assessed:

4 69 45

Vehicles and Animals Licensed The following licenses were issued in 1883 on vehicles used in transporting merchandise, passengers, &c., producing the following revenue: 1,101 one-horse vehicles, 389 two-horse, 46 three-horse vehicles, 38 for-horse vehicles, 38 105 hacks and omnibues, 8 busgles. 1,726 01

consumers : In use, 4,249; out of use, 176; introduced for new consumers, 346. Street Mains : Forty-nine miles, 2,367 Street Lamps: Number to date, 1,237. The improvements at the lower works consist of 10 benches, 6's; retorts, 14"x 26"x9".; two new purifiers, 14"x22"x43"; one Mckenzie exhauster, of 1,000,000 cubic feet capacity; one 40-horse-power boiler and one 15-horse-power cut-off engine.

The cost of putting up the same was \$20,-

LOCAL EVENTS OF THE IEAR. voluntary manslaughter and sentenced to fail for six months.

The following refers to the most interesting local events of the past year:

Other pas

January.
1st. Dedication of Baptist Home for Aged Women. Seizure of English steamship Elpis by United States Marshal R. P.

Hughes. 2d. Judge Holladay held the Chancery Court. 5th. Readjuster Court of Appeals of Vir-

6th. Informal meeting of the new Board of Directors Medical College of Virginia.

7th. Meeting of Catholics with a view to

9th. Heav sno v-storm for years; fif-teen inches deep in Richmond; trains de-

layed.

15th. Supreme Court of Appeals seats Judge Hinton over Judge Burks, the vote standing in favor of Hinton, Judges Lacy, Fauntleroy, and Richardson—opposed Judge Lewis. Arrival of the Marquis c. Lorne and the Empress Louise. 18th. Departure of the Marquis of Lorne

20th. Scarcity of oysters. River rising. 24th. Washington G. Blackburn shot by Cornelius Holloway. 29th. Leave-taking of the Seventh-Street

church congregation by the pastor, Rev. J. Z. Tyler.

February.
5th. Judge Thomas S. Atkins delivers his first charge to the Hustings Court grand jury. 8th. Organization of the Society for the

Prevention of Cruelty to Animals. 12th. Captain Andrew Pizzini, of the Richmond Blues, presented with a sword.

14th. State Democratic Committee meets
and decides to hold a Democratic convention at Lynchburg on 25th July.

15th. Richard Walker, or Wacker, mur-

dered near the gus-works.

19th. Mr. John S. Wise slapss Mr. John E. Massey in the room in which depositions are being taken touching the seat of congressman-at-large, for which Mr. Mas-sey is contestant. General Fitz Lee starts on a lecturing tour south for the benefit of the Southern Historical Society. Appoint-ment of negro trustees for the public schools of Richmond.

20th. Arrest of Charles Lee and Barbara Miller, charged with murder of Daniel Miller, all colored and residents of Henrico county. 21st. George Bouldin arrested for the

murder of Richard Wacker. 24th. Meeting of the Richmond bar to

Messrs. Ould, Lyons, and Giles.

27th. Conference of school superintendents at the Capitol. 28th. Announcement of the appointment of Hon. John Paul as Judge of the United States Courts for the Western District of Virginia, and Edmund Waddill as District

Attorney for the Eastern District. March.

2d. Barbara Miller partially confesses the murder of Daniel Miller, her husband. 11th. Body of James Madison Ford found 14th. Annual meeting of the Sumac As-

17th. Charles Henry Lee found guilty of the murder of Daniel Miller. 26th. Organization of the Pegram-Bat-talion Association, Centenary church

chimes used for the first time. 27th. Charles Henry Lee sentenced to be

29th. Supreme Court decides the tag-tax

April.

1st. W. E. Harvey arrested in Richmond post-office for robbing the mai). 5th. President Arthur passes through the city.
7th. New city census completed. Popu-

ation, 70,684.

9th. Meeting of general and special insurance agents doing business in Virginia.

12th. Commencement of trial of R. B. Munford and deputies in regard to illegal from numerous orators. Return of the special particles and deputies in regard to illegal from numerous orators. Return of the spilotest from Danville.

voting. 14th, Pierre Lorillard's yacht arrives. 16th. Munford jury discharged. 18th. Mr. Merryman strikes W. W. New man, judge of Hanover Court. General George B. McClellan passes through the

24th, Commencement of the burglary 25th. The burglary excitement found to be fraud.

May. 1st. Reduced tax on tobacco went into

4th. Billy the Burglar brought to Richmond to be tried for burglary. Destruction by tire of Childrey's old tobacco-fac-

5th, Pennsylvania statesmen visit Rich-

nent of

0.945

line.

The population of Henrico county, in-

cluding Richmond city, was as follows at

mond and are banqueted. New pumpworks in full operation 10th. Ninetieth anniversary of the Richmond Light Infantry Blues. Old brick building on Fifteenth street falls in. Decoratios-day at Oakwood cemetery.

16th. Heavy rain-storm. 17th. Eighty-eighth annual session of the Protestant Episeopal Council of Virginia. Arrival of the Bethel Cadets. 18th. One and a half million of shad put

in the James river at Venita. 25d. Decoration-day at Hollywood. 24th. First official meeting of the new School Board and colored trustees.

30th. Meeting of the Baptist General As sociation of Vicginia at First Baptist church. National Memorial-day.

1st. Resignation of Messrs. E. H. Simpson and Isaac D. Davis, Inspectors of Tobacco at the Public warehouse.

11th. Meeting of the court-martial to try Captain Leroy Brown, of the First Vir-ginia regiment, upon a charge of insubor-

dination, preferred by Colones Anderson. Closing exercises of the Richmond Female Institute.

12th. Election of Democratic delegates to the Lynchburg Convention. 13th, Ninth annual commencement of

the Richmond High School at the Richmond Theatre.
15th. Closing exercises of the Colored

Normal School. Jollification at Richmond College. 16th. Great tumble in the price of lard. 19th. Mr. Merryman acquitted of the charge of knocking down Judge Newman. Professor Carl Summers leaves Manchester.

20th. Alumni night at the Richmond Col-21st. Warrant charging Richard F. Beirne, editor of the State, and William C. editor of the Whig, with being about to engage in a duel, swors out by a policeman. Trustees of the Richmond Banking and Insurance Company directed

to pay all creditors. 22d. Dr. W. T. Crutchfield dangerously stabbed. Duel between Messrs. Beirne and Elam interrupted temporarily; disappearance of the duellists, and anxiety of

25th. Receiver for the Richmond and Alleghany railroad appointed. 26th. Closing exercises of the Catholic schools. Burning of the Richmond Chemi-

28th. Appointment of teachers by the mixed School Board. Unveiling of Valen-

house, 198,439 bushels; total quantity of tine's recumbent figure of General R. E. lime used in purifying, 44,400 bushels.

The following is a statement of meters in and out of use and introduced for new Va., between Mr. Richard F. Belrne, of the State, and William C. Elam; the latter painfully wounded at the second fire. Charles Henry Lee found guilty of the mur-

der of Daniel Miller and sentenced to be

1st. City Convention nominates delegates to Lynchburg Convention. 4th. General observance

nce-day.

5th. Mr. Miles Turpin elected with the orge Bouldin, charged with the murder Richard Wacker, found guilty of in-

NO. 1.

Court on a charge of "having sent and accepted a challenge," and discharged.

oth. Billy Conners found not guilty.

11th. Retail Grocers' Association orga-

nized.

19th. Commencement of the great tele-

grapher's strike.

20th. Close of the one-hundredth annual session of the Dover Baptist Association.

31st. The mysterious base-hall game between the Virginias and the Ross Club,

of Pennsylvania. 3d. Charles Henry Lee hung at Henrico court-house, in Richmond.

8th. Meeting of the Middle District Baptist Association. Arrest of Captain Dodd, of the schooner E. G. Irwin, charged with violation of neutrality laws.

9th. Burning of the Southern Saw-Works.

Works. 10th. The Annie Ainslie arrives at our

port. 11th, Lewis F. Mason bailed. 15th. Mr. Otts H. Russell retires from the office of collector of the Third revenue district.

24th. New City Democratic Committee elected. 28th. A colored man named Spencer Coleman killed by the bursting of a grind-stone at Hawes's Saw- and File-Works.

September. 4th. Frolic at the Fair-Grounds by ex-

Confederates.
7th. Primary election plan adopted by the City Committee. 14th. Barbara Miller (colored) hung at Henrico court-house for the murder of

22d. Return of Right Rev. Pishop Keane

22d. Return of Right Rev. Eishop Keane from a visit to Europe. 23d. Resignation of Rev. Dr. Thomas L. Preston of the First Presbyterian church. 24th. Mass-meeting of friends to wel-come Bishop Keane's return. 25th. New schooners William Addison and Warner Moore arrive in port. 27th. Democratic legislative primary

29th. The Lord Bishop of Rochester ar-

1st. New postage law and stamps, letter postage reduced to two cents.

3d. Semi-annual inspection of Fire De partment. 7th. Rev. R. C. Cave preaches his first sermon at the Seventh-Street Christian church and is installed as its pastor. Rev.

Thomas Drew installed associate paster of Grace-Street Presbyterian church. 9th. Judge Atkins delivers his registra-tion opinions. Organization of the "Stuart Light Cavalry."
11th. One hundred guns fired in honor

of the Democratic victory in Ohio.
13th. Thirteen thousand dollars damages recovered against the city by H. A.

Ramsey, contractor, of Baltimore.

16th. Lincoln Post, No. 11, Grand Army of the Republic, reach Richmond and are entertained by ex-Confederate veterans.

18th. Meeting of the Women's Christian Union Temperance Convention.

19th. Holmes Conrad, Esq., speaks at Mozart Hali

Mozart Hall.

23d. Hon. John Randolph Tucker speaks at the Armory. 31st. Commencement of Virginia State Agricultural Fair; unusually large attendance. Annual meeting of the Southern

Historical Society. November. 2d. Close of the Fair. It was a great

success.

3d. Warner Moore's mills burned.

5th. A detachment of the Richmond Howitzers and the Richmond Light Infantry Blues ordered to Danville by the Governor to preserve order election-day.

military from Danville. 11th. Celebration of the four-hundredth anniversary of the birth of Martin Luther. 13th. Great Democratic demonstration and jubilee-the largest pageant of the

kind ever seen in Richmond. 14th. One-hundred-and-first session of the Virginia Annual Methodist Conference 18th. Seventh-fifth meridian of time put nto use. Body of Mr. James R. Chamberlayne found in the canal.

20th. New schooner Sue Williams ar-21st. Methodist Conference adjourns Annual meeting of the stockholders of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac

railroad. 22d. Special meeting of the State Demo cratic Committee. Answer to Mahone's slanders on Virginia determined upon. 26th. Meeting of the State Board of Can-

vassers. Two burghars escape from the jail of Henrico county. 27th. Annual meeting of the stockhold-Two burglars escape from the ers and directors of the Richmond and

29th, Thanksgiving-day,

December. 1st. Address by the Democratic State Committee refuting Mahone's slanders. 4th. Democratic caucus nominates offieers of the General Assembly.

5th. Meeting of the General Assembly, 7th. Theodore Thomas concert at Armo-

11th. Meeting of State Dental Associa-12th. Lewis F. Mason acquitted of the charge of maliciously stabbing Dr. W. T. Crutchfield. Annual meeting of the stock-holders of the Richmond and Danville railroad Company. 18th. Common Council adopts Myers's

plan for new C'ty Hall. Charity ball at Sanger Hall.

25th. Christmas rifts.

CITY FIRE DEPARTMENT. W. Taylor, chief engineer; A. Faqua, first assistant engineer; E. T. second assistant engineer; W. G. Puller, third assistant engineer:

Fisher, clerk to Fire Department and assistant to chief engineer. Steamer No. 1, J. H. Redwood foreman, 3 station-men and 9 minute-men. Steamer No. 2, H. Paul foreman, 3 sta-

tion-men and 9 minute-men. Steamer No. 3, J. R. Sheppard foreman, 3 station-men and 9 minute-men. Steamer No. 4, J. T. Pemberton foreman. 3 station-men and 9 minute-men,

Steamer No. 5, L. C. Jenkins foreman, 3 station-men and 9 minute-men. Hose Company No. 6, J. E. Walthall foreman, 9 minute-men. Hook-and-Ladder Company No. 1, C. M.

tone foreman, 2 station-men and 11 min-Hook-and-Ladder Truck Company No. 2, Reuben Burton foreman, 2 station and 11 minute-men.

Ninety-six station alarms and 13 "still " alarms during the year. Loss during the year, \$72,170. November 3, 1883, heaviest loss. Burning of Warner Moore's bark- and sumae

mill, &c., south side dock near Seventeenth street, \$15,500. Appropriation for the year 1883, \$36,-

from explosion of a kerosene-oil lamp, August 11th; and one death occurred from clothing taking fire at a range, Dec CHAIN-GANG.

Number of prisoners received, 181; scaped, 2; recaptured, 1. The chain-gang was engaged on the fol-

The chain-gang was engaged on the fol-lowing work: Digging and cleaning streets and gutters, cleaning out alleys and ditches, removing mud from streets, and cleaning out culverts, &c.

THE DISPATCE TERMS OF ADVERTISINGS
CASH—INVABIABLY IN ADVANCE
square, we insertion.

NECROLOGY OF THE YEAR.

The following is a list of the most notable deaths occurring during the past year:

January.

4th. E. T. Pikanton, Richmond, Va.;

ged 60.
5th. Samuel D. Denoon; aged 29.
4th. Joseph Augustine, suddenly; aged 59.
18th. Thomas T. Giles, son of the late

Governor Giles; aged 89. 30th. Alexander Dimitry, in New Orleans; aged 79.

31st. James B. Ficklen, in Buckingham county; aged 53. Timothy O'Brien; aged 50.

1st. Captain Hiram W. Tyler; aged 63. 4th. Mr. George W. Camp; aged 70. 9th. Mrs. Lewis D. Crosshaw.

16th. Joseph H. Crenshaw; aged 63. 20th. General Parrick T. Moore; aged 61.

Mareis.

2d. Henry A. Pleasants, son of Alderman W. H. Pleasants; aged 29.

4th. Mrs. Adele Elizabeth Samani;

aged 68.

13th. Suicide of Augustus J. Pyle. Death of Colonel John M. Otev; aged 46. Mr. Frank M. West, in Washington city.

17th. Major J. Pen. Rogers; aged 36.

19th. Suicide of Benjamin H. Bates. Sudden death of William J. Uzzell.

26th. George J. Somers; aged 65.

April.

14th. Charles B. Ball, at the residence of his father-in-law, Rev. Dr. C. H. Read, in

this city.
19th. Mr. Vincent Markham; aged 86. 23d. Colonel Andrew Talcott; aged 86. 27th. O. H. Chalkley; aged 53.

28th. Chauncey G. Griswold; aged 84. Jeremiah T. Jones, an old and es-teemed citizen of Hanover. May. 8th. W. T. Taylor died suddenly in the

Third police-station; aged 40.

14th. Edward Mavo; aged 48.

17th. Mrs. Ann E. Halyburton, relict of
Judge James D. Halyburton.

28th. John A. Netherland; aged 57.
29th. Mrs. Mary D. Chesterman, at the residence of her son. Professor A. D. Chesterman, Holly Springs, Miss. James R. Grant, at the residence of his brother-in-law, Mr. Ford, of Goochland county.

June. 7th. Willis Clemmttt Thompson, drowned in the river; aged 10. Edward T. Blackburn, killed by the fall of a trestle near the dock; aged 5.
10th. Sister Mary Catherine, of the Monte

12th. Mrs. Nancy B. Harvey; aged 83, 13th. E. Carrington Cabell, in Philadelphia; aged 33.
18th. James B. Royster, City Auditor; aged 69. 21st. William A. Armistead ; aged 61.

Maria Convent.

23d. Paul Bargamin; aged 53. 25th. Dr. John Bartowski; aged 41. 26th. General Junes Conners; aged 54. 6th. William W. Baldwin; aged 53.
10. Suicide of Thomas Baker; aged 50.
12th. Major George Fisher Norton; aged
44. James Williams; aged 93.
6th. Captain Morgan W. Strother, in

Rockbridge; aged 60. 15th. Oscar M. Marshall, at Miliboro'; aged 49. 16th. John McFarland; aged 57.

17th. William Helt Richardson; aged 77.
Walter H. Ruth; aged 37.
20th. Colonel W. W. Hancock; aged 84.
23d. Henry Miller; aged 80. James M. M. Davis; aged 36.

M. Davis; aged 50.

August.

2d. Benjamin T. Christian; aged 27.
6th. Lewis W. Chamberlayne; aged 58.
Rev. J. D. Holstead; aged 72.
9th. C. B. Bailey; aged 22.
10th. Frances M. Marshall; aged 78.
15th. Pierre Bernard; aged about 47. 18th. Alfred T. Harris; aged 84.

September. 1st. Osear Gasser: aged 58. 3d. Thomas Johnson; aged 23; accidentally killed Ist. In Santa Fe, New Mexico, John A. Tyler, son of the late President Tyler. 6th. John K. Martin; aged 68.

7th. Bernard Lee Hooper, aged 27. 17th. James H. Grant; aged 35. 20th. C. A. Brockmeyer, at Huntingdon; aged 53.

2d. John W. Davies; aged 66. 6th. John H. Tyler; aged 75. 16th. Captain Wray Thomas; aged 73. 23d. William Plumer Copeland, in Philadeiphia,
24th. William S. Royster, at a ripe old
age. Mrs. Kate Sparrow Dashiell, wife of
Rev. Dr. T. G. Dashiell; aged 39,
26th. Mr. William C. Moneure; aged 55.

George Gersdorf; aged 49. 27th. Mrs. Kate Holloway Nicholson nee

28th. Colonel Thomas H. Leary; aged 53. November. 8th. Dr. Benj. Dennis, while en route to his home in Amelia from New York. 12th. Mrs. Margaret Cushing; aged 68. 23d, Albert Pitt Bennett, of the Rich-

monet State; aged 54. 26th. Christopher Walthall; aged 76 29th. Dr. George W. Bagby; aged 55. December. 6th. Rev. Dr. Alex. W. Weddell; aged 42.

8th. Rev. George W. Nolley; aged 80. 14th. L. Lichtenstein; aged 58. 26th. John Nettles; aged 86. 27th. Rev. Horace Stringfellow; aged 85. Peter K. Morgan; aged 98. 31st. Polly Loving (colored), aged 93;

born the property of Gov. Page, of Gloucester.

CITY WATER-WORKS. The past year has been one of more than the usual interest in this department. A greater length of s reet-mains have been laid than in any year since the works were built (1832), except 1856, and nearly double the number of taps for private and other buildings made during the year. Much more than the usual number of buildings were erected, many of which are palatial residences. These, with motors, elevators, and other mechanical devices, have added very largely to the daily consumption. The works are generally in very good order, except the old water-power pumps, which need many repairs to insure their efficiency. The two old supply-mains (10and 12-inch) were taken up during the summer from Hollywood cemetery to B-lvidere streets. These pipes, from their diagonal position, greatly lessened the value of the ground through which they passed. The 10-inch has all been used in the city for supply-mains; the 12-inch is stored at the old reservoir, and can be used for the same purpose. The rapidity with which the city is growing gives a prospec-tive evidence of the probable demand on

th: works.

The new water-power works were permanently put to work May 4th, at which time the Worthington steam-pump stopped, and will not be used unless necessity re quires. The new pumps are a very sub-stantial work, and so far have performed

their labor satisfactorily.

During the year three miles (987 feet) of street mains were laid; the greater portion on the high parts of the city, averaging from 3 to 12 inches diameter, and 446 taps made for private and other buildings, 403 of which are from the new reservoir or high service.

Balance against the works \$ 606,262 07 This does not include the new water and Worthington steam pumps.

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